TAKE DAYS TO MEND GETTING UNTANGLED

graph and Trolley Lines

Severely Crippled.

The forecast for to-day and to-mor-sew is: Partly cloudy and continued cold. Thursday, increasing cloudiness but warmer, with fresh westerly winds,

et, had been made passable, although those main avenues were not completely cleared of snow. Forty snow ploughs were in action Monday night and twenty yesterday. Commissioner Petherston said that the scarcity of men is due to better industrial conditions and the fact that many Italian laborers have

The New Haven was hit harder than eny of the railroads, although the New York Central through trains arrived four to twelve hours late. The Pwentieth Century Limited came through nine hours be ause the road's telegraph, telephone and signal control wires were

of Bloomingdale, died from exhaustion midnight and 1 o'clock trains for Boston driver of Long Island City.

MILK FAMINE BRIEF ONE.

Deliveries 8 to 10 Hours Late, But Supply Is Ample.

What was heralded as a serious milk famine in the city due to the storm faded into merely an inconvenient and sterdam, scheduled to sail at noon yesbrief shortage with the arrival of many terday for Falmouth and Rotterdam,

brief shortage with the arrival of many of the milk trains on the Lehigh Valley. Lackawanna, Pennsylvania and New York Central lines yesterday noon.

The Borden Company reported that by nightfall it had been able to dispense about 69 per cent. of its usual amount, a generous quantity of it in Brooklyn, and the Slawson-Decker concern estimated that it had sent out 90 per cent. The deliveries however, were from eight. The actor will play in London in a drama. The deliveries, however, were from eight The actor will play in London in a drame ten hours late.

The fear of a famine had been en-

gendered by the inability to locate any of the milk supply trains because of the lack of telegraph facilities. The greatest difficulty yesterday from the storm, according to the Slawson-Decker company, was the failure of the supply of grade A certified milk. All the trains bringing this grade were held up between twelve and twenty-four hours. The milk companies hope to-day to de-

on the time between "swings." Thirteen specific instances are cited, and \$500, the maximum fine, is demanded in each

\$1,000,000 TO EASTMAN STAFF. Kodak Makers Will Get Bonus for Joseph M. Deuel was mentioned. Last Five Years.

Bailroads. Telephone. Tele- Breaking of Electric Feeders Carried Down Signal Systems for Miles.

WESTCHESTER WORST HIT WORST IN ROAD'S HISTORY

rienced, gave New York and the New England States yesterday a taste of some-The two big storms which visited this thing of the transportation conditions of vicinity on Monday departed early yes- the country's early days. With transmisterday, leaving a badly disorganized sion, signal control, telegraph and telecity and suburban district behind them. phone wires swept down by the storm of The railroads, the telephone and tele- Monday night hardly a New Haven train Graph companies and the trolley lines left the Grand Central Station to reach

The railroads, the telephone and telegraph companies and the trolley lines in the outlying districts have many days work ahead of them to repair the damage caused by the storm, but last night all the railroads except the New York. New Haven and Hartford predicted that normal service would begin soon, and the city's streets were becoming generally passable, even though uncomfortable.

A shortage of laborers impeded the work of the Street Cleaning Department. Three inches of snow fell at the Battery and eight inches in The Bronx. The average for the greater city was six inches. Commissioner Fetherston figures that snow removal costs about \$35,000 an inch, so unless there is an unexpected thaw to-day the cost of the removal will be well over \$290,000.
Only 14,000 men are enrolled on the firreet Cleaning Commissioner's emergency lists, while a year ago he had \$45,000 inch available. The Commissioner's plans call for 14,000 men, on fewer than half the men he needed.

By nightfall yesterday Broadway, from Yesey street to 167th street, and Fifth evenue, from Washington Square to 110th street, had been made passable, although those main avenues were not to the station at 4:30 and 6 o'clock Monday until the regular 5:30 train pulled out for Boston on time last night. There was a complete cessation of through traffic for nine hours.

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The peculiar completeness of the New Haven's block must be laid to the fact Both the New York Central and West Shore lines running north through the centre of the storm district suffered delays and paralysis of telegraph communi-cation; but both were able to continue somewhere near regular service Jersey lines were handicapped to a lesser

seleven hours late. As this trial had to pay is guaranteed, the Central had to pay the Grand Central station yesterday out many dollars to its passengers. The morning the order came from A. J. New Haven was forced to suspend Whaley, vice-president, in charge of Whaley, vice-president, in charge of operation, that no further through trains would run until the signal system was Chapter of the National Organization of reestablished.

Bloomingdale, died from exhaustion the snow, and so did Alexander Woort, Active of Long Island City.

vesterday morning and found themselves still this side of Stamford when they woke up straggled back during the day and asked for refunds.

LINER WAITS FOR STORMBOUND

AUTO MOTORS RUN

GREENWICH PAPER

Storm Damage.

lamps have to do for the rest.

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The Holland-America liner Nieuw Am

ten hours late.

The fear of a famine had been enendered by the inability to locate any
noying the fighting armies in Europe."

TAT ON STORMBOUND TRAIN

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ported intentions and instead of haming a bemocrat to succeed Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions and a Re-publican to succeed Justice Ingraham as Presiding Justice might offset the nam-ing of Justice Scott by putting a Re-publican in Judge Swann's place. In this connection the name of Magistrate Levenh M. Devel was mentioned

rest against Richard Griffin and Ben-jamin King, policemen.

Mr. Loft's petition stated that young

Texas Telegraphers Get Increase ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 14.—The directors of the Eastman Kodak Company have voted to distribute approximately preme Court in Brooklyn, composed of Justices Kapper. Benedict and Kelby, sested a statement favoring the proposed plan of expending \$600,000 to the Each employee will receive 3½ per the proposed plan of expending \$600,000 to the Eastman Kodak Company is the proposed plan of expending \$600,000 to the Eastman Kodak Company is the person in close touch with the situation of the terms of an agreement between the court for examination on the following court for examination on the following sale that the proposed plan of expending \$600,000 to the sale that young Loft was arrested on November 12 in Columbus Circle on a charge of disordered that proposed plan of expending \$600,000 to the sale that young Loft was arrested on November 12 in Columbus Circle on a charge of disordered the terms of an agreement between the tree of an agreement between the tree of an agreement between the court for examination on the following court for examination on the following sale that the proposed plan and that President Campbell is quiet das saying that the court for examination on the following sale that the arrest was made without warrant.

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DELAYS FULTON ST.

Takes P. S. Place.

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BOY, SLAPPED, POINTS STEAL ELECTRIC BULBS

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL

the National Anthem Is

Sung by Miss Ivins.

Impressed to Take Place of Cram Holds Up Approval of Gentract Until Straus

Gentract Until Straus in School.

The chief trouble is in lack of light. The contract for third tracking the Fulton Rivington streets, on Monday morning, loons in the down town districts. electric current is unavailable except in street elevated between Nostrand avenue he returned to the school in the aftera few small sections, and candles and and Court street. The Brooklyn Rapid noon and exhibited a revolver, threaten-

the stockholders of the Youngstown
Sheet and Tube Company to the proposed merger with the Cambria Steel
Company of Johnstown and the Lackawanna Steel Company of Buffalo. President James A. Campbell of the Youngstown company annunced that only about Will Sue Two Policemen for \$10,- protest had been raised against it only after all plans had been made and the Congressman George W. Loft was appointed guardian of his son, George Leon Loft, 20 years old, by Supreme Court Justice Whitaker yesterday, to bring two suits for \$10,000 damages for false arrest against Richard Griffin and Bension of elevated structures. town company announced that only about 75 per cent. of the stockholders had agreed to give the Vanderlip-Stotesbury interests options on their stock at \$200

THIRD TRACKING JOB REVOLVER AT TEACHER TO TRADE FOR DRINKS

Quench Their Thirst.

from yesterday's storm and to accuse the requisite to ob- every creed, nationality and color. It loons in the down town districts, ceives unfortunate women who are lare are factories these bulbs have of late been stolen by the employees, who pital are given the care they need. It take them to saloons and the care they need. It the small sections, and cangles and court street. The Brookly is the small sections, and cangles and court street. The brookly is the small sections, and cangles and court street. The brookly is the small sections, and cangles and court street. The brookly is the small sections, and cangles and court street. The brookly is the small sections, and cangles and court street. The boy is take them to saloons, and the bartander is special service work to saloons, and the bartander is special service work was arraigned in the Children's Court in exchange for the bulb, gives a drink, that can option which the new short in the can be stored by the employees, who pital are given the care they need. It is take them to saloons, and the bartander is special service work was arraigned in the Children's Court in exchange for the bulb, gives a drink, that can option which the care they need in the care th

ST. MARK'S BAZAAR BREAD DEPOT OPENS OPENS BRILLIANTLY TO HELP THE HUNGRY

a Success of Fair to Aid Hospital.

HOPE TO RAISE \$100,000 MISERY SHOWN IN FACES

He was accompanied by Donn Bar-ber and was met at the door by Dr. Benjamin T. Tilron, president of the hos-pital; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinspital; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore and others of the committee, who took him into the theatre, which has been fitted up at one side of the palace. He spoke very briefly, merely pointing out the great service to the city performed by St. Mark's Hospital and its need of more room and better equipment He hoped, he said, that the wishes of the committee would be realized by the the committee would be realized by the raising of a large sum of money. The Most of Mayor returned to the bazaar later with Mrs. Borden Harriman and her daugh-ter, Miss Ethel Harriman, for whom he gave a theatre party last evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Morris Makes First Sale.

The very first sale of the bazaar was made by Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, who disposed of a picture for \$150. Arother sale was that of Spot, the leopard, who went for \$500. The name of his purchaser was not disclosed. Anybody with a taste for animals can still gratify it at the bazaar, even if Spot is gone, for a fine young lion, captured by Lady Grace Mackenzie, is offered there for \$700. The sole pet booth also includes mice, monkeys, birds of various kinds and a pair of Dancing Follows Show After birds of various kinds and a pair of where a wink may be

OLD CITY IS REPRESENTED rid of a trayful of pinks in less than to be profitable part of the show, for vauder cally incapable of bard work Louise Whiton: Frederic C. MacDonell. Richard Emmet. Frederick Bellinger, Alexander Stewart. The costumes of the ladies were shades of pink and the men wore black court dress.

John Kendrick Bangs: vaudeville, M. Thomas T. Gaunt; dressing room. Reni Moon: Coney Island, Oswald Hering; properties, Henry Wise Mill moving properties, Henry Wise Miller moving pictures, Frederick F. Culver ballroom, Richard M. Hurd; tea room Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs. Mr. Bangs by the way, is in Circinnati, but he sent

erick Vanderbilt has taken a box for the pageant. Mrs. Oren Root was there last night and helped receive the Mayor. GREENWICH. Conn., Dec. 14.—This place to-night is beginning to recover place to-night is beginning to accustom.

Property owners and representatives Because Isadore Goldhammer, 15 years of the city, 12 of the most crowded parts of the city, 13 of the drinker. Electric light Second avenue, and takes patients place to-night is beginning to recover of the most crowded parts of the city, 13 of the drinker. Electric light second avenue, and takes patients lamps or bulbs are the requisite to observe or creed, nationality and colors. St. Mark's Hospital, its president, Dr 2,287 indoor patients and 8,869 outdoor

CHICAGO TRAINMEN STRIKE. Freight Tieup Follows Trouble of

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- Six hundred trainmen and yard operatives of the Belt Line Railway went on strike to-day, tieing up traffic on thirteen trunk roads, which use the Belt Line for switching purposes. More than 5,000 cars are handled by the they road every day. The walkout was caused by the alleged refusal of the company to maintain passenger service for its employees by

to the new terminal yards at Clearing, beyond the southwest boundary of the

RUBBERS



Many Notables Help to Make Many Old Men With White Hair, Sick and Discouraged.

Seen in the Line.

One hundred thousand dollars is the mark set by the managers of the bazaar and pageant for St. Mark's Hospital building fund, which Mayor Mitchel opened at the Grand Central Palace last evening. Of this \$50,000 has already been received in donations. The committee expects that when the doors close next Saturday night they will have enough to erect the larger building St. Mark's Hospital so sorely needs.

Every exhibit in each of the sixty booths was in place and every one of the pretty flower girls. Chinese maidens in funny blue trousers, Coney Island barkers and other necessary parts of a bazaar were on duty when a little after 8 o'clock Mayor Mitchel arrived.

He was accompanied by Donn Barber and was met at the door by Dr. ber and was met

or spiritually sick

woolley white dogs.

The most successful flower seller was Miss Anita Stewart, the moving picture actress. Dressed in a fetching costume of blue tulle and pink rosebuds she got "Humph," said he, "pretty tou



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